TRI-WEEKLY. OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY

The News.

A Philadelphia rumor last evening to the effect that Lee and his entire army had E. Lee's command is only a question of time and a short time at that. Sheridan will not suffer him to escape.

The announcement of the capture of Mobile may be hourly expected. It is said the President will immediately

offer a general amnesty to the rebel soldiery. Hangman Foote has returned to this

country and been lodged in jail. Hancock has gone up the Shenandoah Valley to head off, Lee if he goes in that direction.

The work of restoring the railroad from Washington to Richmond is being rapidly pursued, and a resumption of trains between those cities will soon be made. It is reported that the rebel Gen. Johnston wil not attempt to hold Raleigh, but will retreat to the interior of North Car-

olina. Gold closed at \$1.501.

Peace Rumors.

tion of their main army, may make peace propositions very desirable to Davis, Lee & Co., but it is doubtful if Mr. Lincoln been fought. will grant them any better terms, if as good, as could be had a few weeks ago at the conference at Fortress Monroe. Cerwill not lead him to take the real peace negotiations out of the hands of our brave generals who have almost conquered a peace. "Blessed are the peace makers" sayeth the good book, and blessed are they who can give us an honorable and lasting peace, say we; and we have much more confidence in the imperturbable Grant, the dashing and brilliant Sherman, and that little blazing Irish meteor, Phil Sheridan as peace negotiators, than in all the diplomacy under heaven. The rebel leaders took to the sword and now let them perish by the sword. Pardon for the deluded rank and file and a balter for the leaders; should be the motto.

Johnny Bull as a Speculator.

Johany Bull's best "holt," like his numesake's that goes on four legs, is brute force. He can make money by cramming opium down the throats of the Chinese with the point of his bayonet, or he can have his own way as "the guardian of civilization" by blowing unresisting Sepoys to atoms from the mouth of his cannon; but as a sharp, shrewd, calculating speculator Johnny is easily "bamboozled." John thought he struck a rich lead when he ineavily in the Confederate bonds, because he laid the flattering unction to his soul that he was making money for bimself and aiding to break up a powerful and dangerous rival government at the same time. We wish Johnny joy in his waves over us. (Great chaering, The God M. Landgraff. new investment. The only pity is that of justice works by mysterious means, and he had'nt ten times as much paper with perhaps there can be no more suggestive the sweet face of Jeff. Davis on the margin. Its a good thing for an Englishmen to have in his house. He can put it in the same pigeon hole with the Mississippi bonds which Jeff. D. helped to rerudiate long ago. A photograph in colors of Johany's good-natured phiz as he reads of the fall of Richmond, would sell readily in all the Northern States. Johnny, you each other that our country thus regenerare tolerably heavy on roast beef and plum ated and disenthralled, shall be forever pudding, but when you come to speculating, your operations are a very expensive, and in this case, a roaring farce,

CAUSE AND EFFECT.—An impertinent rascal asks us to explain why Judge Noggle was beaten when nearly all the newspapers in the circuit were enthusiastic in his favor. Our answer is that the unanimity with which the leading lawyers in the district signed his call, aroused the suspicions of the honest masses, that all was not right, and hence his defeat. Had the attorneys been opposed to the Judge, the people would have carried him in swimmingly; but the unanimous endorament of the Bar rulned him.

That's what's the matter.

THE colored population of Knoxville, Tenhessee, have recently presented Parson Brownlow with a fine American watch. as a token of their regard. The Parson acknowledged the receipt of it in a characteristic letter, which he winds up by saying, after speaking of the rebels, "When one of these traitors is hanging with a rope to his neck, because I refused to grant him a pardon, I can draw out this watch, and tell, though far away, when his troubles are over, and he has obtained his rights."

Those "Bursts of Laughter." - When President Lincoln's proclamation, calling out 75,000 men with which to put down the rebellion, was first issued, it was read amid "bursts of laughter" by the crew of rebel officials at Montgomery. We wonder if the dispatches, dictated by the President in the recent home of Jeff Davis, cause any particular merriment anywhere in Dixie?

PRESIDENT LINCOLN gave a public re-

e Ianesville Gazette.

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JANESVILLE, WIS., SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1865.

What Might Have Been,

The Milwaukee News that has done so much to aid in the capture of Richmond candidates for! Circuit Judge as far as surrendered, set the town egog, but like (in a horn) is not af all satisfied with it heard from. now that it is ours. It has said so much was soon contradicted. It was Fitz Hugh to encourage enlistments and in favor of a vigorous prosecution of the war (over the Janesville City, left) that its patriotic soul yearns for what Magnolia, left) that its patriotic sour yearns.

might have been had it not been for the Spring Valley.

Plymouth, News says of the capture of the rebel capi. Center,

"It might have been ours in a military point of view three years ago, had not the federal administration cruelly abandoned McClellan and his gallant army to be driven back by overwhelming numbers.

It might have been ours, in the same

It might have been ours, in the same Turtle, way that it is ours now, nearly, one year Harmony, ago had the federal administration followed the advice of Gen. McClellan and sent Gen. Grant with his magnificent army dispersion of Courtell Point in the same of Turtle, and the same of Courtell Point in the same of Turtle, and the same of Courtell Point in the same of Turtle, and the same of Courtell Point in the same of Court Gen. Grant with his magnificent army directly to City Point, instead of compelling that army to go through the bloody wilderness, in order to cast his respect upon the hero of Antietam.

It might have been ours in a more aceptable sense than now, if Mr. Lincoln ceptable sense than now, it was Lincoln had met the overtures of the rebel peace commissioners at Hampton Roads, in a spirit of conciliation and christian states-

In the opinion of the News everything depends upon the judgement of McClellan, The statement in the telegraph reports in fact that sheet may be said to have Lafayette to the effect that Jeff. Davis had deputed McClellan on the brain, When tittle Mac. was "cruelly abandoned;" has reference, mond to enter into negotiations for peace we suppose, to the time he took shelter on a with the President, and that Mr. Lincoln gunboat, and left his "gallant army", to had already had an interview with Camp- shift for itself without a commander, and bell upon the subject, looks preposterous had Grant, Sherman, or Sheridan been in in the light of passing events. The over- command at Antietam, the contest would Albany have ended then and there, and the bloody Brodhead battles of the wilderness that shock the Monroe soul of the News to think of need not have Spring Grove

Now that nearly all the rebel papers in Cadiz the South are suppressed by the stermlog: Sylvester ic of military events, those at the North Washington tainly the President's goodness of heart will find their sphere of labor considerably enlarged. When a rebel army is, whipped they can growl lustily because it was not done a la McClellan (which was not to whip it at all) or when a rebel strong hold, like Richmond, is taken they can grumble as the News does because it. was not done before. The subscription lists of burg, Miss. It may assuage the grief of the Richmond papers ought, to be transferred to the News and Chicago Times,

Speech of General Butler.

During the rejoicings in Washington, ver the fall of Richmond, a large crowd called at Willard's Hotel, upon Major General Butler, and demanded that he address them. After much cheering, General Butler appeared on the steps of the M. E. Malloe, J. H. Penn, C. M. Bensco-

gle my congratulations with yours upon the glorious triumph of the American arms. All honor to the brave-soldiers who have purchased by their blood, this success to our arms and assurances of peace. In the hour of our triumph let us remember that the deluded masses of the South are and must be a portion of our countrymen and of our pledge ourselves that the leaders of the relet us also bellion, who have cost the country all this treasure and blood, shall never Brown, W. P. French, S. Ransom, Serg't.

instance of his retribution than that the corps of colored troops, under the gallant Weitzel, was the first to plant the flag of feeedem over the rebel Capitol. (Loud cheers. Let us in this hour of high congratulation with the eye of a good God upon us, joy on our lips, speaking gladness each to each, our hands joined in union, our hearts filled with joy and our souls with gratitude, acknowledge that He has protected us as He did our fathers, and swear to to all in the Union, one and inseperable. (Applause and cheering.) Let us thank God that we have obtained peace, not by negotiation or compromise with treason and rebellion, but by the right arm of our soldiers, and that the terms which we shall give will be consonant with the dignity, clemency and the justice of the na-

BANK FAILURE .- On Saturday last, the Bank of Whitewater closed its doors, and suspended business, at least for the present. This course was rendered necessary by the failure of the firm of S.C. & E. C. Hall, for a large amount—a failure consequent on that of New York firms, and the failure of the New York Central Railroad, as we understand the facts, to get a large quantity of Pork, belonging to S. C. & E. C. Hall, through to New York, on contract time. If we have heen correctly informed, the N. Y. Central suffered a large lot of this Pork to lie at Saspensian Bridge from November last till the beginning of March: The decline in Pork during that time was large, and the loss thus sustained, added to the fadire of castern ereditors, caused this most disastrous failure.

tion. (Renewed and tremendous applause.)

What the probable loss will be to depositors, if any, we are not informed. The eposite account was pretty lieavy, but the firm has enough property, we believe, if it can be advantageously sold, to pay every depositor. Of feeding 12 to 13 own nosts. The small, unevery depositor. Of feeding 12 to 13 own nosts. The small, unevery depositor. Of feeding 12 to 13 own nosts. The small, unevery depositor. Of feeding 12 to 13 own nosts. The small, unevery depositor. Of feeding 12 to 13 own nosts. The small, unevery depositor. affected by this affair - Whitewater Regis-ACCUMENT WEE TO SENDENCE

GETTING TOTAL BLESSINGS IN DISCUISE .- The rebel papers always insist that the capture of Wilmington by our forces, was a blessing to them "in disguise." No one will deny but that they have been favored of late with about as many "blessings," disguised and otherwise as they care to have. Richmond was a big blessing to somebody.

HINDOSTAN has three hundred million gods. If every dollar je worshiped here ception at the mansion of Jeff. Davis on as "almighty" how many hate the Uni-Tuesday: Jeff. D. wasn't there.

Judicial Election. We give below the majorities of the

Noggle, Lyon 157 Milton, La Prairie, Rock. Johnstown Bradford, Jamesville Town,

Fulton WALWORTH COUNTY. Noggle, Lyon Whitewater Elkhorn Delavan; Geneva, Linn, Spring Prairie,

RACINE COUNTY. Burlington a-, 3-5 KENOSHA COUNTY. Kenorha GREEN COUNTY. Decatur

Released Wisconsin Soldiers.

U. S. Christian Commission Rooms, Vicasetro, Miss., March 22d, 1865 Editor of State Journal :

. DEAR SIR :- I have made an effort to seure the names of our returned prisoners, in Wisconsin regiments, from Cahawba, mostly, now in parole camp, near vickefriends, to publish their names in your valuable paper, which you may do if you doem it advisable. Yours truly, ... J. H. PARMENTER.

THIRTEENTH REGIMENT. Company A .- C Smith, C Nash, T

Schultz.

Company H.—Martin A Becker. eral Butler appeared on the steps of the ladies entrance at Willard's and spoke as follows:

Fellow Citizens.—Nothing could give me greater pleasure than to meet you at large How much more then to min.

M. F. Malloe, J. H. Penn, C. M. Bensco-ter, A. C. Menor, H. R. Hall, 1st Sargt. A. D. Balis, J. C. Balis, W. H. Bunney, Lee Brown, W. A. Fuller, N. P. McNutt, J. R. Haines, Ira Cleaveland, J. D. Benjamin, Thomas Thomson, R. Shafnor, S. Hawking E. H. Boomer, L. Eiter, N. E. Hawkins, E. H. Boomer, L. Eiter, N. J. Orvis, J. M. Harper, P. Decker, T. Peterson, A. R. Hungerford, J. P. Nelson, W. N. Pearl.

Company F .- M. Griffeth. Company H .- J. Burnham SECOND CAVALRY.

Company E.-Thomas Howard, Gibbs, J. H. Cook, W. LaSure, Corp. Donoher, Serg't. Wm. McCormick, John Lawton, M. E. Mott, S. W. Whiting, J. A. hereafter have any political privileges or power—(immense applause)—again to tear down the glorious flag which west, E. A. Pierce, M. Olson, J. Corning,

Company F,-J. Williams. FOURTH CAVALRY. Company C.—Corp. W. Lager. Company G.—J. Kline, J. Poles. Company K.—J. Kline.

SEVENTH BATTERY. D. W. Whitford, M. S. Rogers, D. Lovey, Morrison, O. Brewster. MISCELLANEOUS.

R. Morris, K, 8th. W. D. Emmone, G, 14th. Corp. S. E. Roper, K, 29th. Wm. Osborn, B, 31st. A. Vogt, H, 32d.

A. Koener, I, 32d. G. J. Duenk, B, 32d. Corp. W. H. Evans, C. 16th. Sergt. C. Bowen, C. 16th. Sergt. J. A. Maginnis, C, 16th. B. Pickard, E, 18th. J. Petit, telegraph operator.

SHERIDAN'S GALLANTRY .- Sheridan is epresented by those present as being the mpersonation of everything soldierly. He rode up and down the lines under fire, continually encouraging his men by way ng his sword, commanding in person, exing his sword, commanding in the horting them to seize the opportunity within their grasp, and sweep their enemies to destruction. "Take your men in"—"Make your men fight"—"Push on your column?"—"Go in, boys, go in"—"Ha! the damped rascals are running"_"The cowardly scoundrels can't fight such brave fellows as mine"—"Kill that damned skulker"—"Shoot every man down like a dog, that offers to skulk," were yelled in thunder tones, as he dashed along, where the fire was hottest and the result most uncertain. His presence was a consuming fire to the rebels, and a tower of strength to our men. Probably no living soldier is so terrible in battle as Sheridan. With the first smell of powder he becomes a brilliant, blazing meteor, and a pillar of strength to his own hosts. The small, un-

GREAT MINERAL DISCOVERY .- Messis A. G. Bonham and his father Joseph, two of the proprietors of the North Western Union Democratic Wolvereen Mining Company, have made a discovery of mineral lands owned by Dewey and Cox, Pigeon Diging Town of Lancaster, believed to be the largest lode, struck on Pigeon for many years. On Saturday masses guessal at several tons weight were in sight. From the quantity of float or tail end mineral found at Pigeon, there must be leavy bodies, many of them in that vicin-The miners are generally making wages, which if more perseveringly folbate the Uni-lowed up, would doubtless lead to heavy bodies. Grant Co. Herald.

CITY AND COUNTY.

SEND IN THE RETURNS .- Not unfrequent y the Board of Commissioners is obliged to adjourn because the returns are not all in on the day designated for canvassing. We are requested to urge upon town clerks the necessity of making their returns as early as Monday evening next. "

Swiftness.—A business letter mailed to us in Milwaukee, April 1st, has just come to hand this afternoon, April 8th There is swiftness for you. A pair of old. stags would be an improvement for transporting the mails over such tardiness and delay. Where is Peter Van Vechten?

A GOOD HOTEL AT WHITEWATER.-Mr. G. A. Mosher, who for a while resided in this city, has purchased the Montan House at Whitewater and is putting it in No. 1 condition. He is evidently a gen tleman who evidently "knows how to keep a hotel," and the people of Whitewater naturally feel elated at the prospect of having a first class house. So handsome Hancock on the War Path! certainly to sustain a good hotel.

SOMETHING HANDSOME. -- We observe on exhibition at Moseley & Brothers book store, a new style of picture taken by Mr. J. A. Tice, of this city, which cannot fail of attracting the attention of the lovers of the beautiful. They are, he informs us, made on porcelain or opal glass, and are unsurpassed by anything in the potographic art. When colored, either in water or oil, they are very rich."

EFFECTS OF THE WIND.—A conductor on the Milwaukee & Prairie du Chien Road informs us that while a freight train was crossing Third Lake, just east of Madison, on Thursday, the wind blew the roof of one of the cars off, carrying it over the telegraph wires and landing it in the lake beyond. The same gentleman said that he had serious fears that the train would be blown from the track, so fieres were the

OUR SENATOR. -Mr. Leland, of the Elkwen Independent, who is now Postmoster of the Senate, thus limns the Senator from Rock :

That small slim man with sandy whisk ers and moustache who stoops and carries cane, is Hon. W. A. Lawrence, of Rock Co. Mr. L. is an old resident of Janes-ville, having been 20 years in the State, is Mr. L. is an old resident of Janes. 42 years of age, a merchant and a native of Vermont. He is a quiet man, but attends faithfully to his duties, and glorious old Rock has few better representatives.

John Morgan and His Captors.

Mr. E. L. Munroe is now canvassing this city for subscribers to a new book just issued from the press, entitled "Jours Moroan and His Captors." From a hasty glance at its contents we are inclined to the opinion that it is a well written and interesting work, giving the leading incidents of the life of this celebrated rebel of- and fifty wagons, in addition, abandoned ficer. Morgan was, unquestionably, the and destroyed along the road, some batmost brave and daring of all the cavalry tery wagons, forges and limbers. I have officers in the service of the now perishing Confederacy, and his dashing exploits have been to the rebels what Kilpatrick's have been to us. His famous ride into Onio, his capture, imprisonment, escape and death are described in a glowing but truthful style. The agent vill be in the city for a few days and call upon our citizens for their orders.

Petroleum at Bass Creck. HANOVER, ROCK COUNTY WIS.

Editors Gazette :- As so much is said about oil, now a days, and as the public are eager for information concerning it in the Northwestern States, allow me to state that there are three Chicago companies leasing oil territory along Bass Creek, from Afton to Orford.

Their prospectors tell me that they con sider this territory as: promising as, any oil region in America, from the fact that the surface indications and rock formation, are identical with those of Western Virginia and other localities where oil has been found in great abundance. Also that the prospect for copper, iron, valuable clays, marl peat, &c., are very flattering. Small quantities of coal have been found in several localities, in digging wells, and it is their opinion that a dip of the Illinois coal field will be struck at a depth of three hundred feet. Several gas springs are said to exist in this neighborhood, and will be thoroughly tested in a few days. There are several wells here and in this vicinity that have long been noted for having a peculiar taste, arising, it is thought, from coal and other minerals.

Many of our citizens gathered the oil on rags several years ago, and found it burnt readily, but as kerosene was little thought of in those days, the matter dropped without further investigation, as it was supposed that oil did not exist outside of ment, will not be subject to taxation. Pennsylvania in quantities sufficient to warrant the outlay of capital.

The companies propose to commence operations in a short time. Real estate is looking up; in fact, it is hard to buy at any price, all seem inclined to hold on for further developments. SOCRATES. P. S.-Will send you a sample of the oil as soon as the cold weather ceases.

For Sale.-The house and lot on the lst block south of the Baptist Church, formerly occupied by E. Schofield, is for sale.

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BY TELECRAPH.

Further from Grant's Army

Sheridan's Battle with Lee!

Fitz Hugh Lee a Prisoner!

MORE RUMORS OF PEACE!

THE MOVEMENT ON MOBILE!

"City Point, April 7, 8:35 a.m.—To the Honorable Secretary of War:—At II:15 yesterday afternoon, at Burksville Station, General Grant sends me the following from General Sheridan. A. LINCOLN."

April 6-11:15 p. m.—To Lieutenant General Grant:—I have the honor to report that the enemy made a stand at the intersection of the Burke's Station road treating. I attacked them with two divi-sions of the 6th Army Corps and routed them handsomely, making a connection

I am still pressing on with both cavalry and infantry. Up to the present time, we have captured Generals Ewell, Kershaw, Button, Corse, De Barry and Curtis Lee, several thousand prisoners, fourteen pieces of artillery with caissons, and a large number of wagons. If the thing is press-

Major General Commanding. City Point, April 7.—To the Honorable Secretary of War:—The following further ntelligence is just received.

Burkesville, Va., April 6.—To A. Lincoln. coln:—The following telegram is respect-fully forwarded for your information.

Second Army Corps, April 6-7:30 p.m. -To Major General A. S. Webb: Our last fight, just before dark, at Sailor's creek, gave us two guns, three flags and a considerable number of prisoners, 200 wagons, 70 ambulances, with mules and gun, line flags and some prisoners, and the fact that the road for over two miles is strewn with tents and baggage, cooking utensils, some ammunition, and materials of all kinds. The wagons are across the approach to the bridges, and it will take some time bridges. take some time to clear it.

The enemy is in position on the heights beyond with artillery. The bridge is partially destroyed, and the approaches on the other side are of soft bottom land. We cannot advance to-morrow in the same manner we have to-day. As soon as I get my troops up a little (we are considerably mixed) i might push a column down the road, but it is evident I cannot follow rap-

idiy during the night.

A. A. HUMPHREYS, Maj. Gen.

Philadelphia, April 7—1:15 p. m.—Jay
Cooke has received a dispatch from H. D. Cooke, at Washington, stating that Lee's whole army is cornered, and has surrendered. This is positive.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Philadelphia, April 7.—Jay Cooke has received a dispatch from Washington stating that the report that Gen. Robert E. Lee is taken is contradicted. It is Fitz Hugh Lee. We have their army, however, except small fragments whose capture, with Lee, Sheridan reports inevita-

blockaded by several of my gunboats. As soon as the light draft gunboats get up she will be recaptured or destroyed. Resp'y, Yours, &c., PARKER, Comd'g Potomac Flotilla. New York, April 7.—The Commercial's

special says the work of restoring the railroad from Washington to Richmond is actively pursued. It will be reopened with in a short time.

en sales on their own account, sales of 730's made as fiscal agents of the Govern-The Post's special says Hancock is on

Richmond that the President is there, actually engaged upon business of peace, and that on Tuesday eve he had a private conference with Judge Campbell, who, with the advice and consent of Jeff. Davis, remained behind to see what could be done in behalf of his desponding associates. It is also understood that Wednesday last was fixed for another interview at which Gen. Weitzel and others on the Union side, and prominent rebel leaders on their side, were to be present.

New York, April 5,-The Tribune's special suys the rumor that the President will offer general amnesty to the rebel rank and file, gains credence in influential General Lee, who has lately been fighting

Reported Expressly for the Gazette.

THE WAR FOR THE UNION

Rumored Capture of Rebel Army

IMPORTANT FROM RICHMOND!

Destruction of Propity in the City!

HANGMAN FOOT IN NEW YORK

THE ST. ALBANS RAIDERS!

OFFICIAL BULLETINS.

Washington, April 7, 11 a. m .- To Major General Dix :- The following telegrams announcing the victory won yester-day, by Major General Sheridan over Lee's army, has just been received by this Department: E. M. STANTOM. Sec'y of War.

with the road upon which they were rewith the cavalry.

ed, I think Lee will surrender.
P. H. SAERIDAN,

U. S. GRANT.

There are seven distinct lines of works encompassing the city. already reported to you the capture of one gun, line flags and some prisoners, and some agreement with the State Depart-

Washington, April 7.-A salute was fired early this afternoon on receipt of the intelligence of yesterday's victory over To Gideon Welles, Secretary of War :-

The Harriet Defoid is in Indian creek, Va.,

n a short time. . The Department has issued new regulations in respect to the sales of bonds. While brokers must pay the revenue tax

the war path from the direction of the Shouandoah Valley.
The Herald has information direct from

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quarters. It is known that Secretary Soward was to meet the President at Richmond on the day of his accident, by a summons from the latter. Grantalso telegraphed the Secretary of War requesting that no one be permitted to visit Richmond for the product while rumon greater that for the present, while rumor asserts that commissioners, official or self constituted, commissioners, omeian or sen constituted, from Ala., Ga. and N. C. are in that city or in conference with the President.

New York, April 8.—The Herald's

New York, April 8.—The Herald's special says that Hancock with infantry artiller; and cavalry moved to hend Lee off on the 4th. The troops were well equipped and supplied for a long march. The World's Washington special says a letter from Goldsboro, written the 4th says Sherman had not yet moved. The army had howovers been fully supplied with clothing and provisions and was ready for any emergency.

any emergency.
An interview with Wade Hampton, un der a flag of truce, had taken place, but for what purpose was not known. It was about 12 miles northwest of Goldsboro There were no indications, however, that he intended making a stand.

The Herald's special says the rebel Gen.

Barrington arrived in Washington through written order from President Lincoln, and had an interview with the Secretary

FROM THE GULF.

New York, April 3.—The Herald's oor-respondent from the front of Mobile March 24th, says the whole of Gen. Granger's rived at Danly's Mills on the 23d. On the ere of the 211 the 16th corps received orders to march the nex which was received with cheers by the troops. The 13th corps, together with Gen. Canby and staff, were to go with

them.

This correspondent relates an incident of military etiquette seldom occurring in this war. At least a regiment of cavalry was sent out on a reconnoissance and soon met nearly 200 rebel cavalry situated on a the great contest decided on the side of knob, a short distance in advance. The justice and liberty, this faithful sentinel is, officer in command of our men gave orders not to fire if it could possibly be avoided not to fire if it could possibly be avoided and they continued advancing toward the rebels who probably had received the same order. When within 100 yards, they stood looking at each other in amazement formed former or mechanic without the formed former or mechanic without the a few minutes and then the commanding officer of the rebels role boldly forward and saluted our men, determined not to commands then rode off.

FROM GRANT'S ARMY.

The Times City Point correspondent says the South Side Railroad is being reconstructed at the rate of 6 or 7 miles per lay, and is already used to carry supplies our army in the field.

The Times Richmond correspondent says the destruction of property by the fire there will amount to tens of millions of dollars. It is positively asserted that Breckenridge gave the order to start the fire. Mail communication with City Point was to be established at once. The city is perfectly quiet and the conduct of our troops admirable.

The Tribune's Richmond correspondent says when Davis received Lee's dispatch in church, he rose much agitated and left the church. All eyes centred upon him, and when the services were concluded the minister was handed a note, and he too nastened off as speedily as possible.

FROM NEW YORK.

New York, April 8.—Henry S. Foote late of the rebel Congress, who arrived here the other day in an emigrant ship from Europe, has been ordered to be kept in con-

The Times' Washington special gives an extract from a New Orleans letter which says Col. Woolly of the 26th Ohio, arrived in that city a few days ago with important lispatches to the government, supposed to look toward a peace movement on the part of that State.

FROM NATCHEZ.

New York, April 8.-The Herald's Natchez correspondent of the 31st says the steamer Mark R. Check, with 180 bales cotton was burned at the mouth of Buffalo Bayou. It is supposed by the

Several expeditions have lately gone out of Natchez, one of which under Gen. Farran, met with important successes in the vicinity of Trinity Lawn, where the rebel camp was surprised and 30 prisoners captured, and 40 horses taken into camp.

THE ST. ALBANS RAIDERS.

Toronto, April 6 .- The St. Albans raid ers arrived here to-day from Montreal, and were brought before the Recorder this afternoon, charged with misdemeanor. They applied for delay until Sunday to obtain counsel, which was granted. They were remanded, and the case adjourned till Monday.

Jeff. Davis's Valedictory Proclamation of April 1st.

Whereas, in the course of inhuman Yankee events the capital of the Confederate States of America no longer affords an eligible and healthy residence for the members of the present cabinet, not to speak of the chief magistrate himself, the ice-President, and the members of the two congressional bodies, I do therefore by virtue of the power vested in my two neels, proclaim my intention to travel instanter, in company with all the officers of the Confederate States government, and to take up such agreeable quarters as may yet be Granted unto me.

To such persons as are in arms against the Confederate States of America, I de hereby tender absolute amnesty on condition that they forthwith desist from annoying our patriotic population. Under the circumstances, slavery had etter be abolished.

The capital of the confederacy will henceforward be found "up a stump" on the picturesque banks of the celebrated To the foreign subscribers to the confed-

erate loan I return sincere thanks. Major-General Grant U. S. A., lease see that they get their cotton. All persons having claims against this government will please present them to A. Lincoln, Richmond, by whom all such accounts will be most cheerfully audited. It is not altogether improbable that the

glorious experiment of a slaveholder's con-

Janesville Weekly Gazette. TERMS PER TEAR,

The Warrier Garrier is now the largest paper, d in the State, and having the matter publish he Datr to select from, we challenge competith any newspaper in Wisconsin. In correct polection, in selicible washest senses.

mostly for his last year's salary. The confederate treasury being light, I think I will take it in my value. General Lee thinks that we have a good opening before us, and that we have seen the last of fore us, and that we have seen the last of this fratricidal war. I hope so. Steph-ens thinks peace more imminent than ever If the United States persists in refusing to recognize the confederacy, on my re-turn I shall again urge the arming of the

negroes.
Office-seekers are respectfully solicited to cease their importunatings. Fellow cit-izens, farewell. J. DAVIS, Done at Murand, April 1. 1865.

The New York Tribune. For twenty years we have taken the Tri-

bune and read it, and we have, in the mean-

time, read nearly every other daily, which has, from time to time, made its appear-

has, from time to time, made its appearance in the great metropolis of the Nation. Among all of these journals, the Tribuue stands to-day, as it has always stood, preeminent for ability, for frankness, for reliability and honesty of statements. Even the readers of other papers often "want to see what the Tribune says about it." when journals of less character have made some sensation statement wherewith to astonish the public. Above all, the Tribune is, and has been a paper of and for the people. The farmer finds more and better articles for his benefit and information, than in any other newspaper in the world. The mechanic is posted up in all the latest improvements and his rights to a lair compensation for the latest improvements and in rights to a lair compensation for the labor, and immunity to excessive demands of employers have larger and the many peen realously guarded. From the beginning, the Wolfen has been an advocate for that system of 182 or which pays the laborer, and it, consequently, has been opposed to unnaid labor by slave: Cothis opposed to unpaid labor by slave: "this ime, when the triumph of liberty is about to be realized, the course of the Tribune for a quarter of a century vindicated, and and will be more interesting than ever. We can hardly conceive how a farmer, formed farmer or mechanic without the visits of the Weekly. It is the best investment for themselves and families, that (outside of their own local papers) they can make in newspapers. Every neighborhood should have its supply of Tribunes.—
West-Branch Bulletin, Williamsport, Pa.

MARRIED.

in this city, March 28th, by the Rev. Mr. Anderson, Mr. CYRUS LEONARD and Miss CORDELIA M. PERSELS, both of the town of Harmony. 3 Johnstown, on the 30th ult., by Rev. J. H. Warner, Mr. ROLLIN RICHMOND, of St. Louis, and Mrs EMMA G. RICE, of Johnstown.

DIED.

1 the Hospital at Annapolis, on the 15th of March, 1865, Mr. JAS. B. DRANSFIELD, of the 12th Wis. Battery, aged 33 years, formerly of Janesville.

COMMERCIAL.

REPORTED FOR THE JANSEYILLE GARATTE, BY BUMP & GRAY GRAIN AND PRODUCE DEALERS. JANESVILLE, April 8, 1866. We make up prices as follows:

WHEAT-Fair to Good milling spring 95@1 06

FLOUR-Spring at retail \$3.50 74 100 lbs RYE-Dull at 55@60c. 7 60 Bs. BARLEY-Common to prime samples, 50c@20c

hipping grades 70c@90.

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@011.00 38 60 The FLAX SEED - 78 60 Da. \$1.75@2 00. BUTTER—Good roll scarce at 20@23c. EGOS—Plenty at 14@10c per doz. HIDES-Green 5ablic; dry 11ai3c. SHEEP PELTS—Range from 75c@2,00 each.

WOOL—Ranges at 15@50c 1/2 off unwashed.
DRESSED HOGS—Range from \$9,00@11.00 LIVE STOCK-Cuttle \$3.60@6.00 p 100 ms.; hog

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To II. R. Patteson
You are hereby notified that a warrant of attachment has been issued against you and your property attached to satisfy the domand of D. W. Bradley and W. H. Bradley amounting to the sum of fifty-eight 50-100 dollars, now unless you shall appear before S. A. Hudson, Police Justice in and for the city of Janesville, in said county, at he soffice in said city, on the 25th day of April, A. D. 1865, at one o'clock in the afternoon, judgment will be rendered against you, and your property sold to pay the debt. Dated this 7th day of April, A. D. 1865.

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The Last Notes from the Richmond Press.

A bad cause was never better sustained by the untold power of the public press, than the cause of the Jeff. Davis Confederacy has been from the beginning. The daily papers in Richmond, Charleston and throughout the entire South, have been edited with an ability and power unsurpassed since journalism became a vocation. and they have done a thousand times to fire the Southern heart" and keep alive sectional hates and jealousies than all the stump orators and politicians in the country. Fertile in resources, "scholarly, bold and defiant; in victory or defeat they advocated their false system of government with a zeal and pertinacity that might well be imitated by those who plead the cause of a truer patriotism and englier civilization.

Thever look upon their like again. We copy below one of the last articles published in the official organ of the rebel chief. The writer seemed to have a prosentiment of results that be could not con-

[From the Rickmond Sentinel, March 50.] That portion of Virginia, which lies south of the James river is the destined theater of the opening campaign. Grant has completed his combinations, and, from all quarters he is moving his concurring columns. Sheridan, after committing what passing dertruction he might, has crossed to the South side to strengthen Grant's cavalry arm. Sherman, defeated of his enterprise upon Raleigh, it is supposed, will now attempt to move from Goldsboro, (77 miles) to Weldon, at which latter point he would be within sixty-four miles of Petersburg: Thomas, having miles of Petersburg; Thomas, having collected a considerable force in East Tennessee, threatens Charlotte and Salish with a cavalry expedition while main column is to more upon Lynchburg, and thence upon Richmond from the west.

This combination is very ambitious. Its object is at once to seize upon Gen. Lee's lines of supply, and to overwhelm him by the concentration of force. Not only is Richmond to fall as a fruit of the campaign, but in his dreams Gen. Grant sees unable to retreat, unable to subsist, and with nothing to do but surrender. fatal circle is to be drawn around him at The anaconda fold of which we have heard so much, and which was to have crushed us a dozen times before is [Cheers.] of a verity to crush us now.

A LIFE-AND-DEATH STRUGGLE.

Without doubt this combination is very formidable and installs a tremendous cam paign. It is to be the life-and-death struggle, the crisis and the solution of the war Grant is about to make an effort full o peril also to himself. He will give us death wound, or we will give him his To deal us a blow which he hopes to make fatal he must expose himself

lows which we may make fatal to him Whatever its fortunes, the coming campaign is likely to be more brilliant in its generalship and fertile of results than any which has proceeded it. The area of the strife will be greatly contracted. Within its narrow bounds the military chiefs and leaders who, on both sides, have gained most renown, will maneuver for advantage and wrestle for victory. Lee, supported by Jehnston and Beauregard, will conduct the tremendous game on our side, while Grant, with Sherman and Thomas will manage it for our enemies. A square of one hundred and twenty-five miles running south and running west from Petersburg, will probably furnish the bat-

-- THE QUESTIONING OF DESPAIR.

Such is the campaign which we are about to enter, and such is the stake which it involves. Standing upon its threshold as we now do, it is impossible to contemplate it without deep solicitude and emotion. The great question is, Will our people do their duty? for, under God, that is the condition of our success! In this most serious hour, when our liberties, our homes and our honor, are in immediate issue; when the voices of our fathers come to us in the winds, conjuring as to put no stain upon the names and the fame we inherit, and when the prophetic fancy anticipates the applause of the generations that are to follow us if we shall play our part like heroes, and their bitter curses if we shall entail upon them a heritage of slavery and ignominy-in this present solemn hour the solution of our destiny is to be found, we repeat, in the answer to the question, Will our people, soldiers and citizens, do their

LEE MUST HAVE MEN.

Gen. Lee needs men and needs provisions. He needs every man and every ration which we can give him. If we farnish him with men merely fit to hold the trenches, it will liberate that number o veterans for maneuvering in the field. It was a great mistake that we did not soon er decide to enlist negroes, and give him these to assist in holding the trenches. We must now give him the militia, the reserves and the local troops, to the last man. The old men and the boys placed behind breastworks can supply the place of as many veterans. It is with troops not to be trusted on the field that Grant holds his lines. Lee has to confront these with his choice troops. There is not a man in Richmond able to handle a gun who ought not cheerfully to assist in the present campaign on Warmest all hear a retrieval. mond is staked. We must all bear a part if we would save the campaign and save our city. We must all lend our efforts, also, to the encouragement of the enlistment of colored troops. We must yield our slaves and encourage them to volunteer and to do so speedily.

LEE'S ARMY SHORT OF PROVISIONS. We must, at whatever sacrifice, supply General Lee's army with provisions. superflous to say that this is absolutely cessary. Our brave men need sufficient and wholesome food to maintain their strength and spirits under the toils of the vigil and the march. A store of provisons, some accumulation of supplies, is indispensible to military maneuvers. The army must not be exposed to bad results from accident. It must not be withheld from the opportunity of striking a decisive blow, by the necessity of watching its communications without a moments intercommunications without a moments inter-mission. As Lee cannot now obtain pro-visions except from Virginia and North Carolina, we must display the utmost gen-erosity and self-sacrifice. This is no time to calculate. This is no time to dole or

by the contrary. If Gen. Lee succeed, day after an amputation had been per-our country is safe, our city is safe, our formed. A verdict was tendered for \$3.

fails, the provisions, the negroes, the mon- The Bestruction of Property in Richey, the horses, which we with-hold from him will be seized by the enemy. Our uestion we are to solve.

Let us all stand together, and stand to our work with inflexible purpose, and with uncalculating, unflinching devotion. Soldiers and citizens! let us fight, labor, give, with all our courage, strength and means. This is our duty; results are with a just God!

Mr. Seward's Speech.

Secretary Seward, in his little speech at Washington on Monday night, said a good deal in a few words. It was one of the most pertinent and suggestive he ever made. It was as follows:

I thank my fellow citizens for the honor they do me by calling to congratulate me on the fall of Richmond. [Cheers.]

I am now about writing my foreign dis-patches. What shall I tell the Emperor of China? I shall thank him, in your name, for never having permitted a pirati-cal flag to enter the harbors of the Empire. Applause. l

What shall I say to the Sultan of Turkey? I shall thank him for always having surrendered rebel insurgents who had taken refuge in his kingdom. [Grice of "That's it!" and cheering.]

What shall I say to the Emperor of the

French? [A voice—"To get out of Mexico."] I shall say to the Emporer of the French, that he can go to morrow to Rich-mond and get his tobacco, so long held under blockade there, provided the rebel have not used it up. [Laughter and cheers.

To Lord John Russell I will say that British merchants will find the cotton- exported from our ports under treaty with the United States cheaper than cotton obtained by running the blockade.

As for Earl Russell timeon, I need not tell him the caus is a war for freedom and national independence and the rights of haman nature, and not a war for empire; and if Great Britain should only be just to the United States, Canada will remain undisturbed by us so long as she prefers the authority of the Queen to voluntary incorporation into the United States. Cheers and exclamations "That's the

talk; you're right."]
What shall I tell the King of Pruesia? will tell the King of Prussia that the Germans have been faithful to the stan-dard of the Union, and his excellent Minister, Baron Gerolt, has been constant in his friendship to the United States during his long residence in this country

To the Emperor of Austria, 1 shall say that he has proved himself a very wise man, for he told us in the heginning, that he had no sympathy with rebellion anywhere. [Cheers.

I do not doubt, fellow-citizens, but that at lerst, you accede to the theory by which I have governed myself during the war, namely, that the rebellion will end in ninety days. [Laughter and cheers.] I have thought this the true theory, because I never knew a physician able to restore his patient to health unless he thought he could work a cure under the most unfavorable circumstances in ninety days. [Renewed langhter.

Finally, if the American people approve, I will say that our motto in peace shall be what our text has been while in war. Every nation is entitled to regulate its own domestic affairs in its own way, and all are bound to conduct themselves so as to

Anecdotes of Sherman.

The following characteristic stories of the conqueror of Georgia, and South Carolina are by a magazine writer:

The idea generally prevails that comnanding generals are battle-field, and give their orders in preciso language and stentorian voice. A litthe familiarity with actual war will soon on Orace street, and gave a brilliant par-dispel this false impression in any one who ty only two months age to a South Carosees Sherman on the battle field. At Chattanooga he gave his orders for his advance to his brother-in-law, General Hugh Ewing in the words with an advance his resulting the words with a street and Clay in the words, uttered between two puffs at street. It is in good condition, with rath as then marshaled for the advance. Sher-be thought a decent gentleman's house man replied, "I want you to keep the left anywhere, it is not to be compared with well toward the creek (the Chickamauga) many houses in Richmond. Gen. Lee's and keep up the formation, four hundred residence stands a block or two above Dayards distant, until you get to the foot of the hill." "And shall we keep it after looking kind of cetablishment. The lather "asked Ewing. "Oh, you may go dies of Lee's family and of Gov. Smith's ap-the hill as you like—if you can;" and still remain in the city, and of course will then he added hastily, as he pushed Ewing be well and courteously treated. Main away, "I say, Ewing, don't call for help street from below Seventh to the neighborhood of Church Hall, presents a lamentcorded of Sherman that on witnessing from able appearance. Corry street, Virginia the top of a rice-mill on the Ogecheo river street, and other business streets between the capture of Fort McAllieter, he exclaim. Main and the James River, suffered so ed, imitating the voice of a negro. "Dis verely, but the best part of the town is chile don't sleep dis night;" and hurried either left untouched altogether or has esoff to meet General Foster.

Sherman is an inveterate smoker. He smokes as he does everything else, with an energy which, it would be supposed, would deprive him of all the pleasures of emoking. He is fully as great a smoker as Grant, but very unlike in his style of smoking. Grant smokes as if he enjoyed Sherman smokes as if it were a duty to be furnished in the shortest imaginable time. Grant will smoke lying back in his chair, his body and mind evidently in repose, his countenance calm and settled. He blows the smoke slowly from his mouth, and builds his plans and thoughts in the clouds which are formed by it above his head. He smokes his to acco as the Chinese do their opium, and with that certain sort of obvious disregard for everything else which, it is said, whar acterizes the opium smoker. He enjoys his Havana in quiet dignity, half smoking half chewing it. Sherman puffs furiously as if his cigar was of the worst characte penny-grabs" and would not "draw. He snatches it frequently, and one might say, furiously, from his mouth, brushing the ashes off with his foreinger. He continually paces the floor while smoking, generally deep in thought of important matters, doubtless; but a looker-on would imagine that he was endeavoring to solve the question of hew to draw smoke through his cigar. He seldom or never finishes it,

leaving at least one-half of it a stump. DAMAGES FOR MALPRACTICE. - An important case has just been decided in the Dis-trict Court at Pittsburg—Catherine Breunberger against Dr. George Cleis-to recover damages for the death of her husband measure out our contributions. Lee's army must be fed, or we shall be overtaken with speedy disaster and inevitable ruin.

LAST APPEAL.

To the cause which we have urged we have every incentive of hope and fear, of duty and of interest. We have everything to lose to gain by it; we have everything to lose occasioned by the negligence and unskill-

mond.

Advices from Richmond down to Tuesvery houses will be plundered by the day morning have been received. They Yankee thieves, and even our persons give a deployable account of the condition of that city. On Sunday before the eraction of that city. our country, or retain them all as epoils untion the Mayor and City Council order for our enemies? This is the practical ad all liquor to be destroyed. The heads of the barrels were knocked in and the contents emptied into the streets, and bottles or riquors that had commanded fabulous prices were broken on the stones. As consequence the rebel rear guard became intoxicated and ungovernable, and a terri-ble scene of pillage and ruin ensued. Stores were plundered, and jewelry, clothing, confectionary, &c., stolen. The whole city was in a tunnit with the rioters' proeedings. Great damage was done by the explosion of a magazine, against which, it is said, Breckentidge earnestly remonstrated, but Ewell, to whom the work of lestruction had been entrusted, was inflexible. Among the victims of the explosion were the inmates of the Alms house close by, who were at the time sound asleep in

The damage done by fire was enormous All the business part of the city, bounded by Main street and the river and 7th and 15th streets, being destroyed. The burning shingles were carried to other parts of the city, setting fire to houses, and it is es timated not less than eight hundred build ngs were burned, among them the Mechanics Institute, used by the War De-partment, the Court House, the Enquirer office, the Dispatch office, and the celebra-ted flour mills, and Cremo's and Smith's obacco factories, and nearly all the banks. The flames were soon arrested by order of General Shepley, who, upon entering the city, assured the inhabitants of protection and appointed Lientening Provost Marshal. appointed Lieutenant Colonel Man-

A force of white troops encamped in Capitol Square, and the General had his leadquarters in the Governor's house. The colored traces were founded by the negroes in the most extravagant manner, and are lords of the city.

The Richmond Whig was to have been issued again on Tuesday morning by its proprietor assisted by its former editor. It has given pledges to offer a hearty support to the Union cause. The hotels are all closed, owing to the scarcity of food. The restaurants, with one or two excep-tions, are all destroyed by fire. The father of Gen. Russel, of the 25th

corps, who was reported killed in the re-cent battles, to-night received a dispatch from Gen. Ord announcing his son as safe. WASHINGTON, April 6.—Persons who re-cently escaped from Fredericksburg, state that that reas is filled with scholl family that that place is filled with rebel families from Richmond, who left there some days before its occupation by our forces. The country is swarming with rebel descrters on their way to their homes. Two companies of Mosby's guerillas have disbanded, and the whole band will probably

cease to exist. WASHINGTON, April 6 .- A brass band. formerly belonging to the 14th Virginia, who arrived here to day took the oath of allegiance. After that coremony they played a number of airs suited to changed position, such as "Jordan is a Hard Road to Travel" and "Ain't I glad I Got Out of the Wilderness." They report that the value. Maj. Gen. Anderson was killed in front of Petersburg on Sat-

to restore urday.
thought he The World has a letter from Richmond the 4th. It contains no military news. Describing the appearance of the city it says: "In the Custom House, Davis, Benjamin and Mallory had their court to the end. Davis occupied a modest suite of rooms up two flights of steps in a wing of the building. They are not yet open to public inspection. The archives of the rebels were sent away several weeks ago, promote peace on earth and good will to either to Lynchburg or Danville, probably mankind. Main street, which escaped conflagration. prevails that comspicage are neighbor, or reprove me candide and servants, or find fault with his friends, went swimming in Oil
their orders in premensely rich in a gold investment with
for he is so sharp-set that he cannot strike
a note without striking too hard. caped with little damage. I have seen four different Massachusette, officers, each of whom got first into the Capitol and planted flags on its summit. The truth I believe to be in that the dag was first poet-

ed by a negro Sergeant, belonging to Birney's division of the 25th corps. The Tribunc's Washington special says letter received by the Sanitary Commission from Wilmington, states that 3,000 more paroled Union prisoners have arrived there, and Sanitary supplies in abun-

has fled to Georgia, and will attempt a refenses, and has been elaborately fortified.

States in Rebellion.—The theory that States in rebellion are out of the Union of a resident of the city was not in any sense the enemy's property, and therefore was not subject to capture and confiscation in a prize court. Mr. Lincoln's idea is, that the people in the secoded States are in insurrection and as soon as that insurrecion is subdued the States will come back into the Union, with their former rights, him; the prosecution of the war being for

subjection and not subjugation .- Ledger. It is stated that a banking house in Washington took \$3,000 in counterfeit greenbacks, a few days since.

About Fault-Finding. BY HARRIET BEECHER STOWS.

The burden ceases to gall when we have learned to carry it. We can suffer patiently, if we can see any good come of it, and say, as an old black woman of our acquaintance did of an event that crossed her pur-"Well, Lord, if it's you, send it pose.

But that this may be done, that homelife, in our unsettled, changing state of socie-ty, may become peaceful and restful there is one Christian grace, much treated of by mystic writers, that must return to its honor in the Christian Church. I mean HE GRACE OF SILENCE.

No words can express, no tongue can ell, the value of not speaking. "Speech tell, the value of not speaking. "Speech is silvern but silence is golden," is an old

and very precious proverb.

But, eay many voices, "what is to become of us, if we may not speak? Must we not correct our children and our ser vants and each other? Must we let people go on doing wrong to the end of the

No: faults must be found : faults must be told, errors corrected. Reproof and admonition are duties of householders to to their families, and of true friends one another.

But, gentle reader, let us look over life, ur own lives and the lives of others, ask, how much of the fault-finding which prevails has the least tendency to do any good? How much of it is well-timed well-pointed, deliberate, and just so spoken as to be effective?

"A wise reprover upon an obedient ear". in one of the rare things spoken of by Soloman—the rarest, perhaps to be met with. How many religious people put any of their religion into their manner of this most difficult office? We find fault with a stove or furnace which creates heat only to go up chimney and not warm the house. We say it is wasteful. Just so wasteful often seem prayer meeting, church services, and sacraments; they create and excite levely, gentle, hely feelings,—but, these do not pass out into the atmosphere in daily life and warm and clear the air in our houses, there is a great wrate in our religion.

But apart from the fault-finding which has a definate aim, how much is there that deed not profess or intend or try to do anything more than to give vent to an irritated state of feeling! The nettle stings us, and we tose it with both hands at our neighbor; the fire burns us, and we throw coals and hot ashes at all and sun-

dry of those about us.

There is fretfulness, a mizzling, drizzling rain of discomforting remarks; there is grumbling, a northeast storm that never clears; there is scolding, the thunder storm with lightning and hail. these are worse than useless; they are positive sins, by whomsoever indulged— eins as great and real as many that are

shuddered at in polite society.

All these are for the most part but the enting on our fellow beings of morbid feelings, resulting from dispepsia, over taxed nerves, or general ill health. A minister cats too much mince pie

goes to his weekly lecture, and, seeing only half a dozen people there, proceeds to grumbling at those half dozen for the sins of such as may stay away. "The church is cold, there is no interest in religion."
and so on; a simple outpouring of the

You and I do in one week the work w ought to do in six; we overtax nerve and brain, and then have weeks of darkness in which everything at home seems running to destruction. The servants never were so careless, the children never were so noisy, the house never so disorderly, the state never so ill governed, the Church evidently going over to Anti-christ. The only thing, after all, in which the existing condition of affairs differs from that the latter. The renet calonier ministers of a week ago is, that we have used up seem to have been scattered in the way of living. Bonjemio, Secretary of State, hand a fine house at the upper end of ought to resist the devil at fault-finding at of a week ago is, that we have used up this point, and cultivate silence as a grace Mallory lived at a hotel, but passed most till our nerves are rested. There are of his time with a "tiger" who had a times when no one should trust himself to of his time with a "tiger" who had a splendid den on Main street. Trenholm, judge his neighbor, or reprove his children

"All is Greenbacks,"

A man who was either a poor economist or a bad patriot indulged himself yesterin the words, uttered between two puffs at a cigar, "I guess, Ewing, if you are ready you might as will go ahead." Ewing asked a few questions in regard to retain and stables planted directly beside the barring of a leading banker. "Why, ing the cehelon formation of his command as then marshaled for the advance. Sher-Exchequer Bills, and pay 120 for them, what will you get paid off in when they mature—what will you get the interest in? In gold? No, sir; in greenbacks. You buy first honds and mortgages on Orange county or Dutchess county farms, Inid on half valuation. You hire lawyers to search the title and to examine and report on the property-tight times or domestic come-there are delays in misfortunes paying debt, failure to pay principalyou write letiers, porhaps make journeys, finally go into a foreclosure suit. What do you get at the end? Nothing but green-Invest in New York Sixes and pay 110 for them. When you or your children come to be paid up. you will get greenlacks, and one hundred dollars of greenbacks for one hunnred dollars of debt and no more. The interest and the princi-pal of every debt in every State in this Union, except California, temperarily indulging herself and being indulged by us in a point of metallie pride, is payable in greenbacks. Every debt of every kind in the lusiness of this nation of thirty millions of people, is payable in greenbacks. dance were at hand.

A gentleman just from Richmond, states an instrument for gambling, as the Harthat the best informed there, believe Davis lem Railroad stock has been. And it is a grief and a wrong that the Treasury Decetablishment of his Government at Au-gusta, which possesses strong natural detures who have taken our bloody battle-fields for their tables, and the bones of our mangled soldiers for their dice, and gamed States in rebellion are out of the Union gold up and greenbacks down. Greenbas received a severe blow in the decision backs! why, they are the only thing that has not fluctuated since the war broke out. Justice Chase. The case was that of the And I don't joke very much, my fine fel-New Orleans, about the middle of May, hill much longer at its present rate, green-The opinion of the court is, that backs will soon be at a premium! after the date of Gen. Butler's proclama- well they may. For they are the promises tion of May 1st, 1862, the United States of the American people, and they reprehad firm and stable possession of New sent the power of the American people. Orleans, and after that date, the property And I tell you that this war has given but a very partial measure of that power.'
New York Tribune.

WORK; strengthen your moral and mental faculties, as you would strengthen your muscles, by vigorous exercise. Learn to conquer circumstances; you are then independent of fortune. The mon of athchanged only as altered by constitutional lette minds, who left their marks on the amendments and constitutionally enacted years in which they lived, were all trainlaws, since passed, and expressive of the ed in a rough school. They did not present general will of the nation. This mount their high position by the help of theory looks to the punishment of individuals for the crime of the rebellion, and not pled with opposing rocks, avoided avalant to the punishment of the whole people by ches, and when the goal was reached felt depriving them of any political right which that, but for the toils that strengthened the common inheritance of the States gives them as they strove, it would never have been atlained.

> Tur Sheboygan Times says: The Maple Sugar- season of the year of our Lord eighteen hundred sixty-five, seems destined to be short and—not very sweet.

Condition of Charleston.

Senator Grimes, of Iows, who has just returned from his recent tour of inspection of the defenses of Charleston and Savannah, made as Chairman of the Naval Committee, passed through Chicago yesterday, on his way home. He informed us that before visiting Charleston he sympathized fully with the sentiment a general control of the sentiment of the se erally expres d at the West, that the city, the cradle of secession, should be pur-liked as by fire, until but the wreck of its former self should remain. . Having witnessed its present condition, however, he is satisfied. The besom of destruction has passed over it; every portion of the city exhibits the desolating effects of the visis of national wrath which have been poused out upon it. Every street and nearly every house is a silent witness that here secession began—that Charleston which indeed killed our prophets, and stoned them that were sent unto her, and whose children we would have gathered, as a hen doth gather her brood under her wings, but they would not, now behold her house lest unto her desolute.

The evidences of loyalty are promising. the Federal flag is unfurled over many private residences, over three thousan ersons have already taken the outh, and a degree of gennine Unionism exists, which, with the collapse of the military power of the rebellion, will gradually form a safe foundation for the return of the State to the Union. The harbor is as good as ever, and its defenses so complete that the combined fleets of the that the combined fleets of the world could not force an entrance. For Sun-ter, though invulnerable to direct attack forms an insignificant part of these defen ses, which are such in the Senator's opin ion as to remove all doubts of the impos sibility of assailing Charleston by any naval attack. The case and simplicity with which all these naval defenses were fank ed and captured by Sherman's overland march from Savannah to Branchville, forms an instructive lesson in the modern have no blanks. art of war .- Chicago Tribune.

The Source of Oll.

Hunt's Magazine has an article on oil

which concludes as follows:

The source of these vast supplies of oil has been much discussed, and there are still some points in their history which remain obscure. We trace their remote origin to great forests of antiquity, whose shrubs were trees, and whose trees were giants. We know their greatness by the cast of their mighty trunks, and the silhouettes of their huge leaves, which we find in our coal mines. Sabmerged and subjected to certain strange agencies, the vast rank, forest turned slowly into coal vast rank, forest turned slowly into coal Such a change involves a separation of carbon and hydrogen, sometimes of gas, sometimes of oil, or both combined.

Gravity would force the fluid to seek the lowest level it could find, through every crack and fissure, which accounts for its being found not only below but remote from coal deposits. Unnder other circumstances the pressure of water from beneath, or the volatile nature of the gas which accompanies the oil, forces it up to the highest attainable level, thus bringing it often into strata above the coal measurem. Just when or how these wonderful transitions took place may never be definitely known for in the vast crucible beneath our feet, where fierce flames are always raging, each change is directed by the hand of an Almighty chemist with faultless wisdom, and in ways often past finding out.

It may be safely predicted that the pe troleum will have an immense effect up-on the arts and industries of the world-Already in its infancy, it has been applied to various purposes with great success, It furnishes a gas far more brilliant than that produced from coal; machinery oils, of several kinds, are obtained from it: wax for making candles, and the bases of many brilliant dyes are taken from it in the process of distillation. It is being daily experimented with more and more, and a thousand new uses are prophesied for it. Indeed, it has been said that the entire population of Pennsylvania is bliseful, with the exception of one farmer who lost his feather crop, because his geese went swimming in Oil creek, and came

Opinion.

ATTORNEY General's Orrick, March 24, 1865. ATTORNEY General's Office, March 24, 1855.

Eta:—In your letter of the 22d inst, you sake whether the 14th Section of the Act approved 3d March, 1855, smitted "An Act to amend the Several Acts heretofore passed, to provide or the envisite and and force, and the national force, and to charge passed, its provide or the envisite and calling what the national force, and to charge passed, its provide or the envisite and calling what the national force, and to the persons and Ly ine Freed, and the persons mastered into the military or naval service, whether as wounteers, subsetting, or naval service, whether as wounteers, subsetting, or naval service, whether as wounteers, subsetting, or naval service, or otherwise, shall be persons, belong by actual residence, (if such persons have as actual residence within the United States) and whate such persons were or shall be enrolled, (if fiable to survice many for the subset of the subset of the subset of the survice of the subset of the subset

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to be credited to the various localities from which they may came.

The 15th Section furnishes the rule by which credits are to be given whon computing for the quotae of the draft districts. But the 15th Section has a provise which expressly prohibits the application of the rule therein given to the pending draft. From the fact that there in no such provise to the 14th Section, it would seem that it was intended credits should be given when sucternly in under the pending call.

But the 14th Section has a provise, the peculiar language of which would, at first blush, seem to favor the idea that congress intended that the rule, in that section prescribed, should be future to the pending calliand not future to the passage of the Act. That provise declares that credits shall not be given, except for men actually furnished on said call or the precision call. The manifest purpose of the provise is to limit the time within which a credit may be demanded. This section must be regarded as taking effect from the passage of the Act, unless such a construction is inconsistent with, or forbidden by, other parts of the Act.

inconsistant with, or forbidden by, other parts of the Act.

As is stated in my opinion to you of the 13th March, it appears from the face of this Act that, at the time it was passed, there was a pending draft and a coall for troops in December, 130t, and it is a refully provided that nothing in the Act shall operate to postpase the pending draft, or interfere with quotas assigned therefor. Now, the rule for giving credits at the time of musicring in, will not postpase the present draft or interfere with the quotas assigned therefor. It seems to me that there is nothing in the Act that prevents the application of the lath Section to the present draft, unless it may be the proviso thereto. It was intended by that provise simply to limit the time within which erstite might be claimed, and not to pest within which erstite might be claimed, and not to pest musicring in, to future cals.

I am of the op nion that the 13th Section of said Act is applicable to the call for trops made by the President on the 10th December, 1864.

I have the bonar to be,

Year espectfully,

Your obedient servant,

[Signed]

Hos. Edwin M. Brayton.

Seredary of War.

Hon. Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War.

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please take this as sufficient notice, as the

JAS. SHEARL, Prost. Jonn C. Synscan, Sec'y pro-tem, apr7d3-lagge

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Janesville, Jan 10th, 1865.

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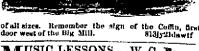
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The Presidential contest just closed consigns the platical destinies of the people of the United States, or ing another term of years, to the control of Preside Lincoln at the North, and Jeffer on Davis at the Sout The Democratic party, always identified with the prosperity, growth, and glory of the republic, may point with honest pride to its record in this grea-counter.

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Against an administration wielding the most emormous power of patromage and the most unlimited command of treasure ever possessed by any government, and reinforced alike by the unfounded lears of many patriots and the sympathics of all traitors, the Demoratic party fought the lattle of 18th firmly and fearlessly to the end.

Defeated in the electoral college, the small majority of popular votes by which it has been so defeated is demonstrably less than the number of persons openly and officially dependent upon the administration as office-holders or contract ors in the various departments of the public service.

But the result is against us. The LAW continues to be administered by men who not only violate its expressions, but invade also those personal and civil rights so high and stered that Constitutions cannot confor but only guarantee them, and which laws are made to vindicate and guard. The PUREE is still horne by men who in our years have braped upon useful the hubbra geographic of our thirdren, a tebral purest as huge as that of England, acquired through continues, and whice spons us the present burden of this gigantic insettedness: The eWORD is still wisided by those who see treason in an olive bratch, and who make victories won by our gallant armies and fleets fruitlers, since ee treason in an olive branch, and who n

see transin in an onvelopanch, and who make victories won by our gallant armies and fleets fruitless, since they open no path to the triu plus of peace.

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"They can now only watch for the public safety, and exact all the power of a great minority to prevent Mr. Lincoln's administration from drifting, for the sake of abolition, into a disminin peace.

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"They also serve who only stand and wait."
The principles of the Democratic purty are just, and will yet prevail, for they are the laws of the progress of the human race. They are the principles which have emerged from every revolution of the Anglo-Saxon race, with increased guarantees and strength. By these it must stand standfast, inmovable, compact, hurmonius, organized. The coming four years are to be years of cutamity. But now they who sowed the winds are to be the respect of the whirtwinds. The bounceratic party is shorn of power, but it is directed of all responsibility. When the hour of pore distress comes, the people, instead of cursing the Democratic party, will turn to it for relief, and equing to it for dediverance.

diverance. So far, then, from being relieved of duty for the immediate future by our late defeat, a duty more imperative devolves upon the Democratic PRESs. Seminels upon the watch towers, now more than ever must they in the desired and relievely.

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SAMFORD A. HUDSON, Attorney and Coun-eelor at Law, Office in Empire block, Janesville, Win June 21th, 1851. je24dawif.

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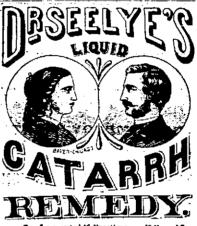
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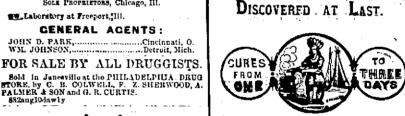
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In pursuance and by virtue of a judgment of foreclusive and sub-rendered and entered in the above entitled action on the 12th day of December, A. D. 1864, in favor of the above named plaintiff and against the above named defendants, I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, on the TWENTY-FOURTH DAY of ALRIE, A. D. 1885.

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Beding of Receipt (8), in Pense's addition to Janesville. Pated January 20th, 1805.

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CIRCUIT COURT for Rock County.

—Edmand R. Switt, Pidntiff, against Thomas Shaw, — Shaw his wife, faste T. Grant, Daniel H. Viall, Joel Nourse, Peter Buttery, Samuel Davis, Peter Butter, Samuel Davis, Busan Brewar and Alexander T. Gray, Defendants.

The State of Wisconsin, To each and secry of the above manded defendants:—You are hereby summinosed and required to answer the complaint in this section, which was filed in the officer of the Clerk of the Cryptic Court. for Book Gounty, at the Cley of Jamesville in said County, on the 18th day of March, 1865, and a copy of which is herewith served on you; and to serve a copy of your answer to said complaint on the subscribers at their office in said city, within a twenty days after the service of this summines on you, exclusive of the day of such service and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the thino aforesaid, the plaintiff in this artica will apply to the court for the reflect demanded in the complaint Dated, 16th day of March, 1865.

[U. S. Rev. Stamp, 50 conts cancelled.]

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GIRCUIT COURT, FOR ROCK CIRCUIT COURT, FOR ROCK COURTY-Louis D. Jerome, Plaintiff, against bymm J. Barrows, Caroline J. Barrows, Thomas A. Green, Henry H. Hutton. Sammel J. Cornell, James Thompson, John Alston, William Aiston. John Hieg, George C. Hail, Grozo F. Cornell, A. B. Hall, Josiah H. Rued, Horace A. Hurlbut, Sylvester S. Rliss, The Nlagara White Lead Company, Abram M. Bininger, Angustus Miller, Charles F. Reynolds, Frederick W. Devde, Charles Fratt, M. N. Fackard, D. B. Jumes, and William, Gou'd, Defendants.

By virtue of a Judgment of firectionire and sale rendered and entered in the above entitled action on the 22d day of March, A. D. 1905, in favor of the above numed defendants, I will sell at public nuction to the highest bidder, on the

SLITH DAY OF MAY NEXT, at ten o'clock in the forencen of that day, at fron door of the Rock County Innk, in the city of Janea viffe, in the county of Rock, and State of Wisconsin all the following described lots and parcels of land, situate tying and being in the city of Janeaville, in the county of Rock, and State of Wisconsin, viz: Lote three and four (3 and 4), in block one (1), in Sincalar's Addition to Janeaville, as per plat of said Addition.

THOMAS EARLE,
Sheriff of Rock County, Wis.

Dated March 23, 1865, mar23d7 weew-763 OUNTY COURT of Rock County In the matter of the estate of John T. Eston deceased.

On reading and filling an instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and test ment of said deceased late of the city of Junewille in said county, and the accompanying petition of Auna M. Eaton his widow representing that the said deceased died on the 15th days of February, 1866, leaving raid instrument, in which Joseph Spaulding is appointed the executor hereof; and praying that the same may be proved, and Daniel Glow of said city may be appointed Administrator of said estate with said will, said Spaulding having declined said trust, it is ordered saidmatters be heard before this Curt, at the office of the Judge theroof, in the city of Janesvilla, in said county, on the loth day of April next, at 10 o'clock A. M. Asd it is further ordered that public notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order once ench week for three weeks successively prior to said day of hearing in the Janesville Daily Gazette, a daily newspaper, printed and published at said city.

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County Judge

County Judge In the matter of the estate of John T. Eston

COUNTY COURT OF ROCK
COUNTY.—In the matter of the estate of John
Pankhurst, decreased.

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On reading and illing the petition of Thomas Pankhurst, of the city of Janesville, in said county, representing that said decased, his bother, late of the said city, their intention on or about the 8th day of February, 1905, leaving property in said county, and praying that he may be appointed Administrator of the astate of said decased, it is ordered that said potition be heard before this Court, at the office of the Judge thereof, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the 18th day of April next at 10 o'cjock A. M. And it is further ordered that ancies of said petition and hearing he given by publishing a copy of this order for three successiva weeks, once in each week, prior to said heuring, in the Janesville Daily Gazette, a newspaper printed and published in the said city.

Dated March 22d, 1865.

AMOS P. PRICHARD County Judge.

CURCUIT COURT, ROCK COUN-TY.—Heary E. H. bart, Plaintiff, against Edward F Hobart, Administrator of the estate of Horace Ho-cart, deceased, Defendant. oart, occased, Defendant
In pursuance and by virine of a judgment of forethe pursuance and by virine of a judgment of forethe pursuance and read-red and othered in the above on
Illed action on the 15th day of February, A. D. 1865,
in favor of the above named plaintiff and against the
above named defendant, I will sell at public anction
to the highest bidder, on the

25th PAY OF APRIL, A. D. 1865;

CHRCUIT COURT, Rock County.

CIRCUIT COURT, Rock County.—
Thomas A. Sayles, aguinst Nathan Morse.—
The State of Wireonshir, to the above named defendant.
You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint to this action, which was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Rock County, at the city of Janeaville, in Said county, on the 24th day of March, 1306, and a copy of which is herewith served on your must be serve a copy of your answer to said complaint on the subscriber, at his office in said complaint on the subscriber, at his office of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fait to miswer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plainfulf in this action will apply to the Court for the relief domanded in the complaint.

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A. Jackson,
[Plainfull's Attorney,
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Janeaville, Wis.

[URCUIT COURT ROCK COUNTY.]

The State of Wiscounit, to I. A. Wingeler and John Doe.

You are hereby summaned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff is his method, of which a copy is herewith covered on you, and which was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Rock County, at the city of Janesville, in said county, on the Said day of February, 18th, and is serve a copy of your answer to said complaint on the subscriber, at his office in the city of Janesville, in said county, within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fill to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will folke judgment lagainst you for the sum of one hundred and twenty-four and 7-100 dollars, with intreest thereon at the rate of seven per cent, per annum from the third day of October, one thousand eight bondred and virty-four, besides the cost of this action.

With ARD MI RBILL.

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CHRCUIT COURT, ROCK COUNTY.

R. W. Blatchford, Plantiff, against R. A. Wheeler and John Doc, co-pertuous, doing business under the firm names CR. A. Wheeler & Co., defendants.

The State of Wiscomin, to R. A. Wheeler and John Boo.

AMOS P. PRICHARD County Judge, CIRCUIT COURT FOR ROCK
COUNTY—The State of Wisconsin, To Exra P.
Teal and Alogait N. Teat, his wife, Edwin C. Allen and
Mary Allen, his wife, Archibald Woodard, and Samuel
S. Johnson, defendants.
You are he reby summe ned to answer the complaint
of James L. Noyse, Plaintiff, which was filed in the
cline of fine Clerk of the Circuit Courty for Rock county,
at the city of Jamesville, in said county, on the 18th
day of March, 1865, of which a copy is hereto annexed,
and herewith served upon year, and to serve a copy of
your answer on us, at our office in said city, within
twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the
day of such service; and if you full to answer the complature as a carendal, the plaintiff will apply to the
Contraction of the complaint,
fig. cents internal;
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Plaintiff 3-Attorneys.
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Dated at Jamesville, March 18, 1865. Its effects are healing, southing and demolecut, removing all scaling, heat and pain, instead of the burning and almost needurable pain that is experienced with nearly all the cheap quack injections.

BY By the use of the CHEROKEE REMEDY and CHEROKEE INJECTION—the two medicines at the same time—all improper discharges are removed, and the weakened organs are speedily restored to full vigor and strength.

at ten o'clock in the forepoon of that day, at the Circuit Court Roba in the city of Jamesville, in the conty of Rock and State of Wisconsin, all those certain pieces or lots of land situate, lying and being in the city of Beloit, county of Rock and State of Wisconsin, to wit: Late one, two and three (I, 2 and 3), in block fifty-five wit: Late one, two and three (I, 2 and 3), in block fifty-five (55), within and according to the plot of said city. Dated Janesville, March 91, 1885.

L. CANVELL,
PUTS ATTY.
Sheriff of Rock county, Wig.